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SHAPIRO AYS HE'S QUITTING

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Justice Minister Shimon Peres yesterday announced his intention of resigning from the Cabinet. The news was made public by the Press Office last night. Peres, 57, is the second in line to succeed Prime Minister Golda Meir. He is also a member of the Knesset. Peres said he was resigning because he felt that the Government was not doing enough to bring about a peace settlement. He said he was resigning to allow the Prime Minister to continue her work without any distractions.

BAN TO U.S.

A Post Diplomatic Correspondent in Washington said that the U.S. in a few days will announce a ban on the leadership of Israel's Government. The ban is expected to be announced by the State Department. It is expected to be a ban on the leadership of the Government, not on the Government itself. The ban is expected to be a ban on the leadership of the Government, not on the Government itself.

Dispute over U.N. force

NATIONS (Reuters). — General Kurt Waldheim, who is visiting Israel, said yesterday that he was against the U.N. force. He said that he was against the U.N. force because he felt that it was not doing enough to bring about a peace settlement. He said he was against the U.N. force because he felt that it was not doing enough to bring about a peace settlement.

Senegal, Ghana at Israel ties

(Reuters). — Senegal and Ghana broke off diplomatic relations with Israel yesterday. The Senegalese Government said that it was breaking off relations with Israel because of Israel's actions in the Middle East. The Ghanaian Government said that it was breaking off relations with Israel because of Israel's actions in the Middle East.

Electricity to cost more

Electricity rates will be going up by about 30 per cent, according to a recommendation made by the Ministerial Committee. The increase was approved by the Government. The increase is expected to be implemented in the near future.

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An unidentified Swedish U.N. officer confers with Israel's Tank Corps Commander Aluf Avraham Adan ("Be'er") near the town of Be'er Sheva. (AP photo)

Elazar says Israel was forced to allow supply convoy to 3rd Army

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf David Elazar, said last night that Israel had been compelled to allow a one-time supply convoy through to Egypt's encircled Third Army at the southern sector of the Suez Canal. (See 'Israel holds up,' this page).

Interviewed by military correspondents over Israel TV, R/A Elazar said the meeting between Israeli and Egyptian officers at the front, which arranged the convoy, had also been forced upon Israel. He called it a "technical" meeting, which had included some mention of cease-fire arrangements.

He said it was a "good omen" that officers of the two armies had met and talked, but it was nevertheless premature to call such contact "direct negotiations." Without a prisoner exchange, he noted, there could be no cease-fire.

R/A Elazar said that the IDF's hold inside Syria was convenient for defense. The Syrian Army lost over 1,000 tanks — half of its armour — in the fighting and over two thirds of its air force. The Syrian Army, therefore, did not have an offensive force left.

Without the Soviet airlift the Syrian army would have totally collapsed, he said.

STRENGTH

On the southern front, he said, Israel had kept a "position of military strength" and he could only be sorry that the IDF had been stopped by the imposition of the cease-fire at the peak of an offensive. Its achievements would have been greater if it had not been stopped, he said.

The Chief of Staff said that the positions which the IDF had won enabled Israel to approach the political negotiations from a strong military posture.

The advance warning of the impending war had been "too brief and too inadequate," he said. But Israel had never made its security dependent on advance warnings. Its strategic concept entailed keeping strong regular units of air force and armour.

There had been several warnings of impending hostilities since August 1970, including one on June 1 of this year. Ever since then, the Egyptian and Syrian armies had been fully deployed along the lines. In the event of there being no

Iraqis 'quit Syria'

PROTEST AGAINST CEASE-FIRE ACCORD

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Baghdad government yesterday reportedly decided to pull out Iraqi troops from Syria, in protest against Damascus' acceptance of the cease-fire.

However, there has been no indication whether the decision was being implemented. A spokesman at the Iraqi embassy in Damascus said yesterday that the Syrian-based Iraqi troops have "not yet" received orders from Baghdad to withdraw.

The embassy spokesman was commenting on a report in Beirut's "An-Nahar" newspaper, which said

the Iraqi military pullout was in full gear.

In a dispatch quoting informed diplomatic sources, the paper said Iraq's decision was made despite Damascus' efforts to keep the contingent in Syria. "An-Nahar" said the Iraqis insisted their troops could stay only if the fighting went on.

The paper said the Syrians also failed to persuade the Iraqis to sell them the tanks which their troops maintained on the Syrian front.

Meanwhile, the Syrians yesterday were negotiating with Algeria, in an apparent bid to replace Iraqi troops with Algerian units. Algeria may supply Syria with personnel to man the Soviet-made weapons, which Damascus continues to receive from Moscow.

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Egyptians shell supply convoy

Israel holds up move of Egyptian wounded

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet yesterday decided not to allow the repatriation of wounded Egyptian soldiers until Egypt responds to Red Cross demands concerning Israeli prisoners of war. The Red Cross has demanded from Egypt (and from Syria) lists of names of Israeli P.O.W.s, and also visiting rights to them, according to the Geneva Conventions.

So far, Egypt has transmitted only 48 names of Israeli P.O.W.s, of which only 40 were recognizable. Syria has transmitted no names at all.

The Cabinet communiqué issued yesterday also announced that on Saturday the Cabinet had agreed "in response to the urgent and special appeal of the U.S." that the encircled Egyptian Third Army be supplied with medicines and food. The communiqué said the Cabinet yesterday had heard reports from Defence Minister Dayan and Aluf Avraham Yarin on Yarin's meeting with an Egyptian general on Saturday night to discuss arrangements for the food and drug supplies to the Third Army.

INSPECTION

(Last night, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Elazar, announced that the supplies — which he stressed were a once-only measure — were reaching the Third Army.) The Cabinet had decided on Saturday that they be carried in lorries driven by the U.N. and subject to prior Israel Defence Forces inspection.

Mr. Dayan reported to the Cabinet on Israel's contacts with the Red Cross. He said the Red Cross representative in Israel had informed him that so far his opposite numbers in Egypt and Syria had not received permission from Cairo and Damascus authorities to visit the Israeli prisoners, and had been given neither their names nor any reports on their condition. In view of this, the Cabinet decided to delay its previous agreement to repatriate Egyptian soldiers either in captivity or in the encircled Third Army. Mr. Dayan informed the Red Cross of this decision.

Earlier in the day, Premier Meir, in an interview on CBS television (see page two), had said Israel was preparing to repatriate some 700 wounded Egyptians — but the subsequent Cabinet decision apparently cancelled this.

The "urgent and special appeal of the U.S." to facilitate food and drug supplies to the Third Army came during top-level contacts with Washington on Friday night, it is learnt.

Israel had been willing to allow the Army to surrender and withdraw to the west bank of the Canal. President Nixon was extremely reluctant to have a confrontation with the Soviets on this issue — and therefore he urged Israel to accede to his request that the Third Army and Sadat's prestige be preserved and it not be forced to surrender.

CONTACTS

On the P.O.W. issue, Israel is maintaining contacts with Washington at the highest level with a view to the Americans persuading the Russians in turn to exert pressure on Cairo and Damascus. The Americans have shown sympathy with Israel on the issue — in part because their own memories of similar behaviour by North Vietnam towards their P.O.W.s is still fresh in their minds. Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Brezhnev agreed in Moscow when they were drafting the cease-fire that top priority was to be given to prisoner exchange.

The Soviets are still adamant that Israel must pull back to what the Egyptians maintain were the cease-fire positions on October 22. Israel claims that the Egyptians claims are wrong about the lines, and the continued Egyptian violations of the cease-fire meant that the battles were prolonged and no clear-cut line was established on the 22nd.

U.S. forces still on alert

WASHINGTON (AP). — Some 400,000 men of the U.S. military forces remained on alert yesterday. These included some 330,000 U.S. troops in Europe and about 80,000 men under the Atlantic Command, including major fleet units.

By ZE'EV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Egypt's Third Army, cut off from its supply bases at the southern end of the Suez Canal, yesterday opened artillery fire at a U.N. convoy bringing it food supplies from Cairo. This was one of a number of Egyptian violations yesterday of the cease-fire, the Army spokesman reported.

Israel agreed to passage of the convoy through its lines at a meeting which took place at 1.30 a.m. yesterday morning between Aluf Avraham Yarin, and senior Egyptian officers.

At a later meeting yesterday, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev told an Egyptian officer Israel would not allow the Egyptians to evacuate their wounded until Egypt and Syria supplied lists of names of Israeli prisoners of war. (See adjacent story.)

Military sources here assumed the Egyptians opened fire because they mistook the supply convoy for an Israeli column. No damage was reported.

Other Egyptian violations included artillery barrages aimed at Israeli forces, isolated shots from tanks and a commando raid all in the southern sector. Fire was returned only when the lives of Israeli soldiers were endangered, an Army spokesman said.

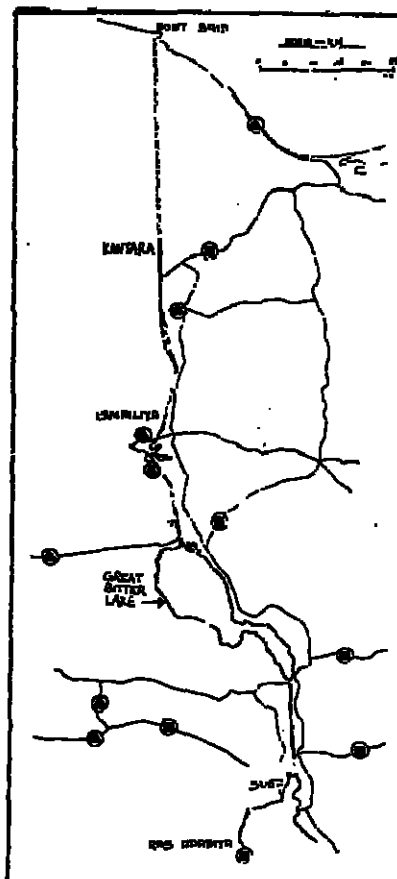
In another violation, missiles were fired at an Israeli aircraft over Israel-controlled parts of the central Canal sector at noon yesterday.

A list of the violations were submitted to the U.N. cease-fire observers.

The meeting between Aluf Yarin and the Egyptians lasted two hours. It was held in a hastily erected cloth shelter thrown up at kilometre 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway. Sources here said it took place in an amiable atmosphere.

The two sides discussed the cease-fire lines and the transfer of supplies to the Third Army. It was agreed that a convoy of about 100 vehicles carrying only food, water and medicines would be allowed to pass through the Israeli lines, after inspection by the IDF, and on condition that the trucks would be driven by U.N. drivers.

The officers also agreed to hold further meetings but no date was



U.N. post with Egyptian liaison officer

U.N. post with Israeli liaison officer

Map showing 13 UN observation posts fixed on both sides of the Suez waterway — seven with Egyptian and six with Israeli liaison officers.

set. They parted with cordial handshakes.

In the afternoon, Rav-Aluf Bar-Lev, adviser to the Chief of Staff, went out to meet the convoy, and met Brigadier-General Bashir Sharif, senior Egyptian liaison officer with the U.N. The Egyptian General said he "failed to understand why the Egyptians would want to shoot at their own supplies."

Sudden and secret mission

Cairo sends envoy to Washington

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptian government last night sent a high-ranking official to Washington on a sudden and secret mission. The mission might be linked to Washington's intensive efforts to bring about Israel-Arab peace talks, with possible prior negotiations to settle immediate outstanding issues.

Nevertheless, Egypt's immediate concern remains breaking Israel's encirclement of the port city of Suez and the Egyptian Third Corps under the guise of returning the

Israelis to positions held when the cease-fire was first declared last Monday. The Egyptians yesterday said the Russians have affirmed that this was a precondition to any further moves.

The Egyptian envoy, acting Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, had earlier conferred in Cairo with the commander of the U.N. Middle East Emergency Force, General Ennio Silasvuo. The U.N. chief had been working to establish positions for the advance detachments of the U.N. Emergency Force between the

Egyptian and the Israeli forces on the western bank of the Suez Canal. A new contingent of 200 Swedes took up positions in the central sector of the Suez Canal's western bank, where seven observation posts had been set up. Five of these posts were located on the Egyptian forward lines and two on the Israeli lines. Six other posts were set up on the eastern bank — four on the Israeli forward lines and two on the Egyptian lines.

U.N. sources said that the obser-

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

OPEN LETTER

TO THE PRIME MINISTER,
Mrs. GOLDA MEIR

Dear Mrs. Meir,

In view of the failure of the Egyptian Government to supply lists of Israeli prisoners of war now in their hands to the International Red Cross,

We, the friends and relatives of those missing on the Suez Front, demand that the humanitarian action of the Israeli Government in permitting the passage of supplies to the encircled Egyptian Third Army be accompanied without delay by the exchange of prisoners of war between Egypt and Israel.

We have today, October 28, 1973, collected in excess of 2,000 signatures supporting this position. These signatures will be delivered to you shortly.

We hope that this grass roots support on the part of private Israeli citizens will strengthen you in your efforts towards this end.

Sincerely,

COMMITTEE FOR THE IMMEDIATE RELEASE
OF ISRAELI PRISONERS OF WAR

Copies of the petition can be obtained in English and Hebrew at 21 Rehov Sheshet Hayamin, Jerusalem, or by calling Tel. 02-286144.

MEIR: SADAT MUST NOT MAKE DEFEAT A VICTORY

Jerusalem Post Staff

Premier Golda Meir said yesterday she hoped President Sadat of Egypt would not be able to turn his defeat into a victory "by political arrangements." Speaking on CBS Television's "Face the Nation," the Premier said: "Sadat must, I think, be given time to enjoy his defeat, and not to immediately, by political manipulations, turn it into a victory."

"Not because I want him defeated or humiliated. But for God's sake, he started a war, our people are killed, his in the many thousands are killed, and he has been defeated. And then by political arrangements he is handed a victory and has become, or thinks he has become, a hero in the eyes of the Egyptian people. Does that help him?" she asked.

Question: Are you afraid that will happen?

Mrs. Meir: I hope not, but a few things have happened in the last few days that make me worry.

"The Premier struck a similar note when asked about Israel's 'calculated risk' to sustain the first attack three weeks ago. Would she take the risk again? 'If this is taken into consideration in all the arrangements that have to be made, we will say: Well, we paid for it, we suffered for it, but in the end it balances well. But if we are to be treated as though we started the war and as though we are responsible, then I don't know what...'"

BEST CHANCE FOR PEACE

"At the outset of the interview, Mrs. Meir was invited to agree with President Nixon's assessment that now was the best chance for peace in the Middle East for 20 years. But she would only say: 'I hope this will happen this time. But it depends entirely on them (the Arabs) — whether they think that peace is more important than fighting a war.'"

"She added that there had been 'not one single word' said by Syria or by Egypt that appeared to be 'something new.' Nevertheless, 'we can never make up our minds that there is no hope for peace, and certainly we shall do everything within our power to make it possible.'"

The time and place for peace negotiations would present no problem as far as Israel was concerned.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Weather graphics: Low-pressure trough from the Red Sea to Iran.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 29	15-23	12-21
Nahariya 58	18-25	14-23
Safed 52	12-21	10-19
Haifa 56	19-25	18-23
Tiberias 58	18-25	16-22
Nazareth 49	14-23	12-20
Afula 38	12-17	10-15
Shomron 49	16-23	14-22
Tel Aviv 41	17-25	15-24
Lod 42	17-25	15-24
Jericho 39	16-21	16-20
Gaza 62	18-26	14-25
Beersheva 37	16-20	15-23
Silat 35	15-20	14-22
Tiran 42	17-28	17-25

ARRIVALS

Melvin Dubinsky, chairman of the United Israel Appeal, and Gottlieb Hammer, vice-chairman, in connection with Jewish Agency matters.

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Legal action INDUSTRY SHORT OF CASH MAY HAVE TO CUT OUTPUT

begun over profiteering

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry said yesterday it had begun legal proceedings against 87 price control violators, based on complaints registered in the past two weeks.

Thirty-five of the actions are against Tel Aviv merchants, with most of the charges involving the selling of merchandise at "unreasonable" profit.

A soft drink vendor outside Tel Hashomer Hospital is charged with asking for 75 agorot for a bottle of pop instead of 50 agorot, and a Tel Aviv electrician will have to answer to the court why he charged IL40 to repair a short-circuit when the usual fee is IL20. Several merchants who charged IL1.15 each for flashlight batteries will also appear in court — the retail price is approximately 95 agorot.

In Jerusalem, there were 22 complaint files opened, including overcharging for rice and frozen beef liver. Haifa's 10 cases included alleged profiteering on milk and milk products during the first four days of the war. Ministry investigators refused to accept the grocers' explanation, that they had to hire trucks to bring the products from the dairies to their shops because the dairies suspended deliveries.

A Commerce Ministry spokesman said the number of violations was not considered substantial. "There were 220 complaints made to our office in Tel Aviv in the past two weeks," he said. "This is much less than in peacetime."

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Industry is short of money and may have to cut production, with resultant unemployment, according to the Manufacturers Association. But the Bank of Israel considers there is plenty of money in the economy at large, and it has no intention of expanding credit. Finance Minister Sapir is calling a meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee this week to discuss the whole situation.

Mark Mosevics, President of the Manufacturers Association, sent a letter to Mr. Sapir last week drawing attention to all the problems that currently face the businessmen. Cash is short for several reasons, he says. Apart from food and other daily essentials, sales are at a standstill. Manufacturers have reduced their resources further by subscribing to the War Loan. Finally, many are supplementing the pay of employees who were called up.

The Bank of Israel points out that the Treasury is already running a deficit in order to finance defense expenditure. The means of payment have increased "enormously," though no figures are published. Thus if the manufacturers want to borrow money so as to go on producing (since after the war demand will soar), they can get it from the commercial banks.

The bankers do not agree. One of them told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday: "The Bank of Israel's decision to reduce its fine to five per cent (for failing to 'freeze' a proportion of our deposits) does not help. The fine is not tax deductible, so it comes to 12 per cent

gross, added to which we have to pay 3-4 per cent interest to our depositors. Therefore the money costs us 15-16 per cent."

"We cannot afford to lend such expensive credit — especially as the dispensation lasts only till the end of November. After that date the normal fine will be restored, and we would have to get the loans back from our customers by then."

Mr. Mosevics suggested that Mr. Sapir increase the working-capital allocation by IL20m., also make available money out of the Unemployment Fund.

Mordechai Sarig, spokesman of the Association, explained yesterday: "The Fund is intended, after all, to prevent unemployment. We urge that it give loans now, so that companies can pay wages rather than fire staff."

The banker adds: "Even building contractors are short of cash. Their money is sunk in land and property, which are dead assets at the moment."

"We have to lend them money, otherwise they cannot buy the War Loan." (These loans the banks are able to finance under a separate arrangement with the Bank of Israel.)

Another factor which makes credit short is the moratorium on soldiers' cheques and promissory notes. They do not have to be honoured till 30 days after the man's discharge from active service.

Soldiers need to have their wages made up because they do not get reservists' pay (equal to their civilian salaries), but Army pay, which is much less — amounting to IL650 a month for a worker with a large family. The Civil Service has taken

a lead by paying full wages to her, over and above Army What to do next month will be decided later.

(In the Six Day War, all citizens sacrificed five days' supplement the Army wage. Government employees in the got a full salary.)

Mr. Mosevics suggests the ers receive reservists' pay, a ceiling of IL1,500 — thus the pressure on employers, r recommends extending existi lective agreements for ano though employers would pe cost-of-living allowance the due.

Another suggestion he m the creation of a "hausage ity" to overcome transport necks.

Yesterday the Manufactu sation decided that the in sence of fuel and electrici be classified as an increa material cost, and all busine affected should put in for sion to raise prices accordi

Mr. Sapir has stated that try and secure the releas men in industrial enterpri army service where that is according to the Treasury man.

Israel Bonds hit target of \$640m

TEL AVIV. — A 42-man em Israel Bonds delegation be tensive consultations with Minister Pinhas Sapir at the Hotel last night on how a month for a worker with a large and spend — the \$6 bonds they hope to sell bel end of the year.

The delegation, which an the afternoon at Lod, got a of the American air lift bef bused in Tel Aviv. It is Sam Rothberg, of Peoria, I

The mood at Gevat: 'It's not so bad'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GEVAT. — "It's not so bad, we've still got one of our walls standing," an eight-year-old girl from this kibbutz wrote to another kibbutz child recently about her children's home. Her letter reflects the attitude at this kibbutz, badly hit by a Russian-made Frog missile from Syria three weeks ago. "Compared to the lives lost in this war, the damage to Gevat, bad as it is, is after all only a secondary problem," kibbutz secretary Malka Meran told me yesterday.

She said that damage is now estimated at some IL3m. and despite war-damage payments, "we'll have to bear very heavy expenses too. We have already shelved all our regular building plans for the coming year, and will concentrate on rebuilding and repairing the damaged houses."

Seven of the dozen children's homes have been razed for rebuilding, which will take at least eight months. The reconstruction has been complicated by the lack of manpower.

The 150 or so children made homeless by the attack have been temporarily moved into the rooms of the men away on active service. They include all the infants. The older children have moved in with their parents. The Housing Ministry has sent 18 prefabricated rooms with showers and toilets attached, and the foundations, water and electricity mains for them should be completed in a month.

Work at the kibbutz is continuing, though the settlement is very short-handed due to the call-up of most of its younger men. Worst hit is the plastics plant, "our major source of income."

The harvesting of the grapefruit in the 450-dunam grove is being carried out with the help of 40 young Jewish volunteers from Britain, who arrived at Gevat last week. The grapefruit must be picked and exported before Christmas, when they fetch the highest prices in Europe. The primary cotton harvest was accomplished mainly by the older children, standing in for their fathers. "We were pleasantly surprised at how the teenagers handled the complicated and very expensive machinery," one member commented.

Mordechai Zur, a veteran kibbutnik, told me with a wry smile, "For the time being we have suspended kibbutz democracy. We held our first assembly since the war last night. It was an 'old' assembly, with all the young men away. We made it short and decided to let a building committee decide everything concerning the rebuilding. It will determine the character of the kibbutz for years to come, but this is not the time to be fastidious."

I talked to three of the 40 volunteers, 18 to 25 years old, most of them university graduates or students, who have pledged to stay six months in Gevat. Colin Gladwick, 25, a London systems analyst said, "I felt that what I could do in England, donate blood and money, was not enough. I wanted to help while my Jewish brothers in Israel are giving their lives." His non-Jewish employers understood his eagerness to go, and have promised to keep his job open for me. But now I'm here, I think I may stay if I can find a job in the computer field," he said.

Wendy Roseman, 23, of Brighton, where she worked as a supervisor for a soft drink firm, stands to lose her job. At the kibbutz she is quite happy washing dishes. She has been in Israel before "and I couldn't sit at home while Israel's fighting for its life," she said.

Ian Morley, 22, a recent London School of Economics graduate, was working part-time for a local London paper. He considers himself "British first and Jewish second," and did not think he would like to live in Israel permanently, "but I think every Jew has a vested interest in maintaining the State of Israel."

THE BEGINNERS classes at the Hebrew Union of Bar-Ilan University will open on October 30.

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Soldiers of the Egyptian Third Army are shown at a detention camp near the city of Suez after they surrender Israeli forces.

J-P Sartre: Hits Arab aggressive Israeli inflexibility

Jean-Paul Sartre, the leftist French writer and philosopher, said last week that the true war aim of the Egyptians and Syrians was the destruction of Israel.

In an interview published in last Friday's "Al Hamishmar," Sartre said his initial reaction to the news of the Egyptian and Syrian attack was that this was "despite the hopelessness." He added that the Arab aggression was "obvious, well-prepared and backed by great military force."

Sartre spoke with contempt of the French press which, he said, predicted "with satisfaction" the defeat of three million Israelis by one hundred million Arabs.

Asked if he was convinced the Arabs were the aggressors, Sartre replied: "According to their statements it appeared that their official

war aim was to retrieve territories they lost in 1967. Israel itself was not in danger. But I am against it for their brutal and massive in starting this war, as you know, I take no the global dispute.

"I was very concerned writer went on to say, emerged behind the official for this war: the destruct rael..."

Nevertheless, Sartre said the Israeli government exercised "greater initial flexibility" after the 1967 pite the stubborn refusal Arabs to recognize Israel. He still believed the occur were one of the causes of flict and that Israel's insi holding on to them dimin chances for peace.

Shapiro resign

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Minister Moshe Dayan, as well as Premier Golda Meir for their conduct of the war and its diplomatic aftermath.

Mr. Shapiro last week threatened to resign as part of his campaign, and then backtracked.

Another prominent Labour politician said, "I won't believe he's out until it actually happens." Some party members apparently fear that Mr. Shapiro is hoping that Mrs. Meir will not accept his letter of resignation. Thus they want the Knesset faction to go on record with either a no-confidence motion in him or create such a hostile climate that he could not remain in office.

Still on the agenda of the Alignment Knesset Faction Executive is a demand for influential ex-Minister M.K.s to take steps to oblige Mr. Shapiro to resign. Government whip Moshe Baran, contacted at his Jerusalem home last night, said this request will be taken up this morning.

It is constitutionally impossible to force a Cabinet minister to resign. However, the Knesset Members are encouraged by the Prime Minister's public backing of Mr. Dayan and her rebuke of Mr. Shapiro.

Informed party sources said they did not expect the Prime Minister to fill the justice portfolio immediately, but that the most favoured candidate was Haim Zadok, chairman of the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee.

This is the third, and probably the final resignation of the 71-year-old Justice Minister from high office. He resigned a year ago from the Justice Ministry in the wake of the Netiv-Naft oil scandal inquiry, and

was reinstated three months by Mrs. Meir in the face of storm. His previous resignation in the early 1960s when Attorney-General.

Likud war House to m on P-o-W is

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Likud faction last night made a request to Knesset Speaker Yeshayahu to convene this week. They want "our insistence on the release of our prisoners-Egypt and Syria."

Under Knesset regulations of a minimum of 8 members are required to the House in special session. The Likud has bers.

The Knesset is expected on Tuesday.

It is understood that a faction caucus aired criticism Government's acquiescence toan pressure to provide the encircled Egyptian T Likud leaders noted that tians had not even produ of Israeli P-o-Ws and Is not make any gestures of before this elementary settled.

A main criticism is also Government is not keepi commitment that the rele P-o-Ws is a prime conditi cease-fire.

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IRBORNE MEDICS:

HELL SHOCK NEGLIGIBLE IN BATTLE CASUALTIES

By MACARIE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN ARMY BASE SOME-
WHERE IN ISRAEL, a
negligible proportion of Is-
raeli casualties in the
recent fighting have been
killed by "shell shock" or
"combat fatigue." This is
stated by Uri Wald, head of
the "air medical unit," which
consists of more than 50 doc-
tors. Wald said that most of
these doctors are young,
several years out of medical
school. But a few were gradu-
ated in "twenty and thirty years."
All have received a three-
month intensive course in "trauma-
tology," the medical specialty
dealing with the results of
wounds.

As for pilots, Dr. Wald said "so
many of them have suffered
from 'shell shock' that they
are specially chosen and
trained for their tasks. In-
cidentally, pilots rarely suffer
"sepsis of wounds."

WOUND FORCE WOUNDS

Wald lists the types of in-
jured wounds received by ground
troops in descending order of im-
portance. The most important
is, of course, being hit by frag-
ments of shells, bombs and missiles.
Second are "burns," i.e., being
hit by flames or vehicles which
are hit in turn. The third is
being hit by machinegun, rifle
or small arms fire. The fourth
is "wounds on the ground," either
by accident or by enemy action.

of the greatest morale build-
ing knowledge that "if hit,
the soldier will be given prompt
medical aid, and even
transport to the rear in the shortest
time," says Dr. Wald. "As
it takes 30 minutes for a
helicopter to reach the spot
where a soldier is waiting,
in another 45 minutes he
is in a hospital."

At the time the soldier is
hit, he is given a "first aid"
kit, which contains a bandage,
a disinfectant, and a small
amount of morphine. The kit
is used to stop the bleeding
and to relieve the pain.

At the moment they are hit,
they receive constant medical
aid — even while aloft in the
helicopter. They are constantly
reassured as to the results
of their wounds.

rule the wounds fall into
three categories. Light:
wounds requiring only a
bandage or stitches. Medium:
wounds requiring surgery
or amputation. Severe:
wounds requiring surgery,
breathing difficulties or
sepsis.

HEAVY FLOW OUT

far as possible, both the
evacuation and the hospi-
tal care are determined by
the wound. Badly wounded
patients are flown out by
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a call to Israel and provide
assistance. This was learned
from a report by Dr. Emanuel
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during times of crisis, but
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and development, the provision
of literature to libraries and
new immigrant doctors.

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(Reuters). — Syria has
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one or more patients to be delivered
to a specific hospital. The other
wounded soldiers on the same heli-
copter are taken to other hospitals.
While in the air, a constant feedback
is maintained as to availability of
beds in different hospitals," Dr.
Wald said.

Dr. Wald goes on to explain that

identical medical treatment is given
to "every Arab and Israeli soldier."
There is one exception, however.
"We would risk our lives, and we
do risk our lives, to go out under
fire to find and rescue an Israeli.
We would not do this for an Arab."
Nevertheless, if we found a
wounded Arab while rescuing an
Israeli, we would take both back."

Perhaps the bitterest comment of
all came from a medic who was de-
mobilized on Friday. "The men to
whom we are sending plasma and
food are not a bunch of innocent
civilians accidentally caught up in
the hostilities. These men are ag-
gressors and this is a war," he
said.

"They attacked us and mercilessly
machinegunned our boys in the Bar-
Lev line outposts," he said. "I saw
pictures of these same Arab soldiers
gloating in foreign publications and
I also saw the results of the awful
blood-letting of this war. It turns
my stomach to think of what they
would do had they succeeded in
surrounding our troops. If they
want to eat they can surrender. No
other army would do what we are
doing," he said.

An elderly Yemenite woman had
a special reason for her own for
opposing the Government's decision.
"I lived in Jerusalem when the War
of Independence broke out. I re-
member how hard it was to feed my
five children because the Arabs

wouldn't let provisions through. My
children were not soldiers on tanks.
"All we want is that these Egyp-
tian soldiers give up and go home
to their families," she said. "We
shouldn't feed them so that they
can use their weapons against our
boys," she said and added: "My five
boys are all in the front now."

All of the some 120 people I
spoke to agreed that given the
Arabs' record of atrocities we should
not have yielded to humanitarian
considerations. After several hours
of approaching people in Tel Aviv's
main streets, I could not find a
single person who agreed with the
Government's decision.

What troubled most people was
the fact that although Israel made
yet another concession, "no con-
cessions were forthcoming from the
other side."

A middle-aged woman shopping
in the Carmel Market said that not
only have the Arabs made no con-
cessions "but they have not even
done what they are obliged to do
under the Geneva Convention of
War. They have not turned over the
list of the prisoners of war to us
or let the Red Cross visit the
wounded."

"Our POWs are being neglected,"
she said. "God only knows what
tortures these men are going
through. I don't know if they are
given food, water and plasma, and
as long as I don't know what their
condition is, I don't want my Gov-
ernment to be humanitarian."

Another woman, whose son and
two sons-in-law are serving in the
front lines, complained that "we are

not behaving like a nation which
has just won a great military vic-
tory. We keep on making conces-
sions as if we had been defeated
and no one appreciates our mag-
nanimity anyhow."

A one-armed veteran of the Six
Day War, who is now majoring in
political science, recalled the wide-
spread joke that "Godfather Amer-
ica made us an offer we couldn't
refuse when it forced us to agree
to a cease-fire. And we keep on not
refusing any offer put to us. The
public is bombarded with conces-
sions and this can be as dangerous
as a real bombardment."

"Our terms are ignored but the
cease-fire still exists," he went on.
"We have stopped behaving like an
independent nation. I hope we are
not going to repeat the mistakes
of 1967."

His wife, who is studying together
with him, said that the "other prob-
lem is that we have come to dread
American pressure too much. Amer-
ica doesn't back us because we
are good little children. It has
its own interests in the area and
will abandon us even if we are a
tiny bit less obedient," she believes.

On the whole, people seem to be
extremely critical of the Govern-
ment, with Defence Minister Moshe
Dayan being just about the only
man to escape their wrath. Particu-
larly strong criticism was voiced
against Justice Minister Yehoshua
Shimon Shapira for attacking Mr.
Dayan. Despite talk of pre-war
negotiations, the Defence Minister ap-
pears to remain popular.

At a public meeting a week ago,
President Kenyatta declared his
intention of maintaining diplomatic
ties with both sides to the Middle
East conflict.

In Tel Aviv, the Ethiopia-Israel
Friendship Association yesterday
sent a cable to Emperor Haile Se-
lassie expressing "shock and sor-
row" at his country's decision to
sever diplomatic ties with Israel.

The cable, signed by Avraham
Ne'eman, president of the associa-
tion, went on to stress the long-
standing historic ties between the
Ethiopian and Jewish peoples, and
to regret that Ethiopia has now
disqualified itself from playing an
active part in laying the grounds
for peace talks between Israel and
the Arabs. (Itim)

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THE DRIVE-IN CINEMA (4.00, 7.00, 9.00)
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HAS REOPENED (4.00, 7.00, 9.00)
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The battle continues (4.00, 7.00, 9.00)
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GIULIANO GEMMA (4.00, 7.00, 9.00)
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and LEE VAN CLEEF (4.00, 7.00, 9.00)
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every evening, (4.00, 7.00, 9.00)
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S. may cut arms aid foot-dragging allies

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Foot-dragging by most European allies to the U.S. military response to the Arab crisis has prompted the State Department to take a "look" at possible troops and other aid to Israel.

The first result of the disagreement may emerge at East-West talks in Vienna tomorrow. In addition, the State Department may force a troop reduction on the European side.

U.S. sources noted that all but one of the NATO allies — Portugal — insisted that the U.S. not use any of its bases or equipment in Europe to support Israel in the Middle East war.

They expressed concern over the impact of the European attitude on the ultimate future of NATO itself. One of them commented: "It is but a small step — a small step — from saying don't use those forces in this situation to saying not to use them to come to the aid of an individual member of NATO, such as Greece or Turkey."

Another added, "Our 82nd Airborne Division right here in the U.S. was in a better position to be used in the Middle East than all those forces in Germany during this situation."

NN 'EXASPERATED' AT U.S. ATTITUDE andt scored for protest Israel arms shipments

West Germany's Christian Democratic (CDU) opposition party claimed Chancellor Willy Brandt had "done a disservice to the cause of peace" by "backing off" from America's recent Middle East criticism.

criticism came after a major break out between Bonn and Washington last week, when Brandt called on the U.S. to stop arms shipments to Israel.

West German Minister of Defense Franz Josef Strauss yesterday expressed "exasperation" at U.S. attitude to Bonn over Middle East war and said feeling would be made clear in diplomatic contacts.

officials said Bonn was "operated" at the lack of information about the arms shipments to Israel. They also were not at all informed by the U.S. of the arms shipments to Israel.

favor of West Berlin also called the Bonn government for its and the right-wing press very critically.

stag opposition leader Carl said Chancellor Willy Brandt had "recognized the great U.S. effort to restore the balance of forces."

Brandt's "peace efforts" while Bonn chose to publicly, "and Washington," Carstens



Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik (right) held an angry, arm-waving discussion with U.S. Ambassador John Scali on Saturday, just prior to the U.N. Security Council meeting on the Middle East crisis. Scali said, "Dealing with the Russians is like riding a roller coaster, there are dips that take you pretty far down." The Council later approved by a 14-0 vote a U.N. Middle East emergency force. (AP radiophoto)

Senator would aid Israel in peace as in war

NEW YORK (UPI). — Senator Walter F. Mondale (Dem-Minn.) proposed yesterday that the U.S. go beyond selling arms, and provide non-military economic aid to finance Israel's rehabilitation after its costly war.

"Since Israel must survive in peace as well as in war, it is only right that the U.S. join in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Israel's economy, assuring that the social welfare of Israel's citizens need not be sacrificed upon the altar of military necessity," Mondale said.

He made his proposal for the "extension of the financial assistance to Israel's war-burdened economy" in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Synagogue Council of America.

He said the first indications that the war would cost Israel \$250m. a day appear to be too small. In Washington Senator Mark O. Hatfield (Rep-Ore.) said yesterday he would seek to convince Congress to prohibit the use of any U.S. forces in the Middle East.

Hatfield said when President Nixon's bill authorizing \$2.2 billion for military aid to Israel was considered, he may offer an amendment outlawing the use of any funds "to finance directly or indirectly any combat activity by the U.S. military forces in the territory of any country in the Middle East."

Yugoslav paper criticizes Egyptian army

BELGRADE (AFP). — A Yugoslav newspaper has criticized the performance of the Egyptian army in the face of Israel's counter-offensive across the Suez Canal.

"Politika" military commentator wrote yesterday that the Egyptian army had displayed a marked lack of efficiency in countering "the offensive might and aggressive nature" of the Israeli forces.

While he points out the "objective difficulties" facing an army on the defensive and the impossibility of deploying sufficient deterrent strength at every point, the commentator criticizes the slowness of the Egyptian army's response to the Israeli armored incursion.

Moscow ignores Palestinians

MOSCOW (AFP). — Political observers here reported yesterday that the Soviet Union appears to be totally ignoring the Palestinian terrorist organizations in the context of the current war.

In his address to the World Peace Conference here on Friday, Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev did not so much as mention the organizations and did not even touch on the possibility of including Palestinian leaders in any peace negotiations.

He said with calling for an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories and "justice for the Palestinian people."

Observers believe that by sticking close to the Soviet interpretation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, Moscow appears to view "a just solution to the problem of the Palestinian refugees" within the framework of previous U.N. resolutions calling for the right of the refugees to choose between repatriation or compensation.

BEIRUT-FRANCE CABLE FIXED

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Beirut-Marseilles undersea cable line, which was shotaged on October 18, has been repaired, Minister of Posts Tony Franjeh said yesterday.

SENATOR SAYS 'WITHIN A YEAR' U.S. may ration gasoline

ANTHONY, Wiscon. — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Democrat-Wisconsin, said on Saturday the U.S. is likely to begin rationing gasoline within a year.

Nelson, a member of the Senate Interior Committee, which deals with natural resources, said the gas rationing plan already is under study by the administration.

He said the U.S. wastes as much fuel as Japan consumes. Japan is the world's third biggest industrial power.

The "New York Times" said editorially yesterday that Western European nations turned "blind" at the threat of losing Arab oil during the Middle East conflict.

"President Nixon made an important point when he said in his press conference on Friday that Western Europe would have frozen to death this winter if there had not been an early end to the Middle East fighting. But there is scant comfort to be gotten from the enormous power of a few Arab rulers over the future comfort, health and economic prosperity of hundreds of millions of people."

"The Western industrialized world is up against a quasi-monopoly possessing ability to halt most areas of economic life in Western Europe."

DOLLAR RALLIES

LONDON (AP). — The American dollar, buoyed by the biggest U.S. trade surplus in eight years last month and the prospect of Middle East peace, rallied strongly in European exchanges to close at its highest level in more than a month.

The price of gold fell 75 cents, to close at \$98.5 an ounce, both in London and Zurich.

HEIKAL: U.S. HELPED ISRAEL CROSS CANAL

CABRO (UPI). — The editor of Egypt's top daily blamed the U.S. for helping Israel strike across to the west bank of the Suez Canal.

Mohammed Hassanein Heikal wrote in an "Al-Ahram" editorial yesterday that an American reconnaissance flight two days before the Israeli task force went over the waterway detected the "joining-point" between the Egyptian Second and Third Armies north of the Great Bitter Lake, and so made the Israeli "infiltration" possible.

Heikal said the Israeli force, estimated at two armored brigades, a brigade of mechanized infantry and a commando force, got through a loophole and launched "a strange and new war, which could be called a guerrilla war with tanks."

Heikal's article was the first detailed Egyptian account of the Israeli offensive across the Canal. But he did not answer the question haunting the minds of millions of Egyptians: why was the Israeli offensive not checked?

"It should be said," Heikal wrote, "that the Second and Third Armies tried with determination and obstinacy to fill the gap between them."

"It should also be said that Egyptian planners expected such a trick by Israel, and that the area of the infiltration was very near to the expectations of the Egyptian plan," Heikal said.

But Heikal said the Egyptians still have a chance to turn the Israeli infiltration into a trap for Israel. "If we maintain cool nerves and initiate balanced reactions, and by using all the means of political

force, including weapons, then what Israel thought a way out for her, could turn out to be a trap for Israel," he said.

He said the Israeli force "had military as well as psychological objectives. The military objective was to hit as many Egyptian missile sites as possible, and operate against the rear and supply lines of either army... The psychological objective was to damage our nerves..."

"It was a guerrilla war with tanks: ten tanks moving on a certain road, ten tanks appearing before a certain position, ten tanks bypassing another position. Israel was also expecting a cease-fire resolution and so it sought to spread its forces, no matter how thinly, over the widest possible area," Heikal wrote.

Radar shipment 'held up'

SADAT'S HALF-BROTHER REPORTED KILLED

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The British embargo on arms supplies to the Middle East prevented two shiploads of advanced radar and electronic equipment being sent to Egypt, the "Sunday Telegraph" said yesterday, quoting reports from Cairo.

It said President Sadat's defence chief placed orders valued at several million pounds for British radar systems, computers and electronic devices.

Installation of the new equipment is expected to lead to a further order from Cairo. Radar and other components for a \$250m. air defence system being sold by Britain to Saudi Arabia may also be passed to Egypt, the report says. And Egypt was considering buying another \$100 million of British arms.

Thirty Westland commando helicopters, valued at about \$35m., will be delivered to Saudi Arabia early next year.

President Sadat's half-brother, a 22-year-old air force captain, was killed in the war, the "Sunday Times" said yesterday.

Two "Sunday Times" reporters just back from Cairo said three "important facts" had been suppressed by Egyptian censorship:

"Among the very first casualties of the war was President Sadat's half-brother, Abdel Sadat, a Mig pilot killed over Sinai. The Palestinian Liberation Army (PLA) has been involved in the fighting along the west bank of the Suez Canal and gave the first warning of the Israeli counter-attack."

Their warning went unheeded by the leaders of Egypt's Second Army. The guilty officers were subsequently executed personally by the army commander, Maj. Gen. Saadedine Shazli."

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Stock prices down sharply

TEL AVIV. Prices declined considerably yesterday on the Stock Exchange. The military success which raised prices last week, were overshadowed yesterday by the political developments since Thursday.

The market reflected the feeling that the economy faces difficult times. Inflation in the next few months will be still strong, however, and thus index-linked bonds rose by one to two points. Netad also advanced two agorot to 14.26 a dollar.

Discount bankholding lost 2 points to 194 in the banking sector. Oil shares were unchanged. Delek remained at 103.

Real Estate stocks were hard hit. ILDC tumbled 10 points to 199; Israel lost 8 to 162 and Mehadit was "sellers only."

Industrial shares joined the general trend moderately. Among investment companies Wolfson declined 3 1/2 points to 108, but Discount Investment and Bank Leumi were both unchanged at 240 1/2 and 198 1/2 respectively.

Turnover was IL903,000. The general index of share prices lost 1 1/2 per cent, to 268.75 points.

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Director, Dept. of International Cooperation Israel Ministry for Foreign Affairs and former Israel Minister for Information in the United States will give informal briefings on THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN THE MIDDLE EAST followed by discussion for visiting and new-immigrant academics.

Nixon facing more clashes over new Watergate prosecutor

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon, from one of the most weeks of his 4-1/2 years in the White House, yesterday encountered continuing charges by some that he has something in the "Watergate scandal."

Nixon was also headed for clash with Congress, over proposal to appoint a new prosecutor with no more money of tenure than Mr. Cox, fired by the President over a week ago.

Nixon's announcement that administration this week will name a new prosecutor to investigate administrative misdeeds ran counter to widely-supported legislation, that would require the President cannot name a prosecutor.

More than half the Senate of its 100 members — will press for a special prosecutor totally independent of the house, and who can operate any risk of being fired as

Mr. Cox was. Congress this week will also continue to consider whether to launch impeachment proceedings against the President.

White House aides seemed encouraged by initial public reaction, in telephone calls and telegrams, to President Nixon's televised press conference on Friday night, in which he defended his handling of the Watergate case.

Mr. Nixon's standing with the public may also have been helped by his firm action in the Middle East crisis last week — in which he put U.S. forces on alert to meet what he saw as a threat by the Soviet Union — and by signs of U.S.-Soviet cooperation since then, to bring about a Middle East peace settlement.

In Washington, a former lobbyist has sworn in an affidavit that he gave vice-presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford about \$15,000 in cash "loans" that were never repaid, columnist Jack Anderson said in an

article prepared for yesterday's newspapers, according to UPI.

Anderson said lobbyist Winter-Berger has sworn that Ford accepted the money in "amounts of \$50 to about \$250" over a three-year period and never offered to pay it back.

His money was given to Ford in cash, to cover an illness and hospitalization of his wife, at other times he complained that he was short of money.

Anderson said that an aide to Congressman Ford had denied the Winter-Berger charge as a "categorical lie." Ford also told UPI that the allegations were false.

In Moscow yesterday "Pravda" for the first time gave its readers an inkling that the Watergate affair had raised concern about President Nixon's continuance in office.

The Communist Party newspaper also for the first time hinted that the U.S. alert of its armed forces last week had been caused by some alleged Soviet action.

(Reuters, UPI, AP)

WO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

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